



Wartburg's new Business Administration Center construction moves ahead. The new building will house several new offices, and students and faculty may need maps to locate offices next year as several other departments will move because of offices spaces which will become available. Barbara Kluesner photo.

## Business building to affect several department locations

by CHRISTIE LEO

Not unlike the domino theory, the advent of the official opening of the new business building in the fall will inevitably affect the present locations of a number of faculty and administrative departments.

Dean of Faculty Dr. Ed Welch has announced the new locations of several academic departments, although he declined to list the administrative office changes at this time.

In the middle of this past year, faculty and administrative department heads were requested to submit a list of needs. After assessing the initial list of needs, the first preference was to create a short-term solution. Upon closer scrutiny, though, it was found that compromises couldn't be accommodated.

Hence, plans were put into motion to relocate faculty and administration offices in a more conducive arrangement.

"Our primary philosophy behind the change was to find a suitable way of vacating off-campus houses, including the Minority Awareness Organization, the Learning Resource Center and the Sociology and Communications Departments into the mainstream of Wartburg's on-campus premises," said Welch.

He added that the relocation of faculty and administrative offices was the first step toward a long-term change.

"Wartburg is currently undergoing a development phase," Welch said. "We have been planning a satis-

factory program that will be effective for about five years. One of our primary considerations was to assure closer proximity between related departments."

Much of the planning was initiated when plans for the business building were drawn up. Although Welch anticipated that most of the needs submitted by faculty and administrative heads could not be met, his chief concern was relocation of offices housed in Wartburg Hall, notably the Health Center and Dr. Herman Diers' office.

"After much consideration, a plan to locate related departments in cluster lots was approved," said Welch. "We assessed the various combinations and found that although the plans wouldn't satisfy everyone's expectations, this was the most suitable arrangement in the planning process."

When the business department moves to the new building, it will be replaced by six newcomers to Old Main. The Learning Resource Center and Social Work Department will move in from the houses where they are now, the International Student Center will be moved in from the English office, the Counseling and Assessment Center changes from Becker Hall of Science to Old Main, the Health Center moves in from Wartburg Hall and Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will move in from his present office in Luther Hall.

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## Wartburg to honor 216 senior grads at Sunday events

by MATT WALKER

Wartburg will confer degrees upon 216 seniors at commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 22.

The ceremonies will start at 1:30 p.m. and will take place on the campus mall between the Student Memorial Union and Knights Gymnasium. In case of inclement weather, they will be moved indoors to the gym.

A baccalaureate sermon will precede the ceremonies at 10 Sunday morning. Pastor Waldemar Gies will deliver the sermon. He is retiring this year after 29 years of teaching in the Religion Department. The featured speaker for the ceremonies is Dr. Ronald Matthias, director of the Division of College and University Services for the American Lutheran Church. Matthias is a former dean of the faculty and history professor at Wartburg. He currently lives in Minneapolis.

Dr. Nancy Anderson, professor of physical education, will act as Marshal of the commencement and the baccalaureate ceremonies.

Colleen Kampke will speak as the representative of the senior class.

Ranking members of the class of 1983 are Barbara Allen, Gail Goettler, Terry Hagen, Tammy Karsten, Sherie Rehberg and Edward Sathoff.

Nineteen seniors will graduate with Summa Cum Laude honors, the highest grade point honor (3.8/4.0

## Graduation list

A complete list of the 216 members of Wartburg's graduating class of 1983 appears on page 2 of this issue. The list includes those seniors who plan to complete their requirements this summer but will go through this May's ceremonies. The list includes home towns and majors of seniors graduating Sunday.

scale) for seniors. Seventeen seniors will graduate with Magna Cum Laude honors (3.6/4.0) and 16 seniors will graduate with Cum Laude honors (3.4/4.0).

Ten students are candidates for Bachelor of Music Education degrees and one student is a candidate for a Bachelor of Music degree. The remaining 205 seniors are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees.

A reception will follow the ceremonies on the campus mall.

## Positive result from new grading method

by CHRISTIE LEO

Introduction of the plus/minus grading system received a lukewarm reception when it was instituted in the fall of 1982. A tally of the Fall Term grades showed positive results, though, according to Dr. Ed Welch, dean of the faculty.

"Many students were affected by the change in the grading system," Welch said. "In most cases, though, students were helped with pluses as evident from the Fall Term results."

Welch added that the new grading system was geared to elevate the academic standards of Wartburg. A number of reasons were cited for the significant drop in the number of students who failed to qualify for the Dean's List.

"Previously, students were required to have a 3.4 grade point per term to make it to the Dean's List," Welch said. "The change to a grade point of 3.5 had some impact. Of course, admittedly, the plus/minus system also had an effect on the number of students who achieved the required GPA [grade point average]."

According to Welch, the new system provided a more realistic picture of students' grades. In the preceding years, a concentration of total points per class depended on the finals. Now students have to do equally well on regularly scheduled quizzes, research papers and classroom discussion to be assured of a good grade.

"Faculty members have reported that students are maintaining a consistent interest level throughout the term as a result of the new system," Welch said. "This is a positive achievement for us. There is a keener sense of competition among students for good grades. We want students to graduate with a sound academic breeding. I feel this system is helping us to achieve that goal."

The introduction of the plus/minus system has not been without any complaints, though. A handful of students, whose potential for a 4.0 GPA has been diminished, have argued against the new grading scheme. Overall, however, students have indicated that the pluses and minuses even out in the final accounting.

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## editorial

# Reflections of past four years

This Sunday, 216 Wartburg seniors will be recognized at Commencement activities. We salute those members and congratulate them for this big moment in their lives.

After these students go their separate ways, many will stay active in Wartburg's alumni program and all will carry memories of their days at Wartburg forever.

Over the past four years many changes have taken place. Since they were freshmen here, Wartburg seniors have seen the inauguration of Robert Vogel as Wartburg's president. They witnessed the American hostage ordeal in Iran and were able to greet hostage Kathryn Koob, a 1962 Wartburg graduate, when she returned to the United States.

During the past years, numerous music groups

and individuals have been noted nationally for excellence. Sports teams have won several conference titles, including three this season, and many athletes have earned All-Conference and All-America honors.

Enrollment has increased and a new business administration building has been started to help better the education of future seniors.

Faculty, staff and students have changed during the past four years and they will also be remembered.

The *Trumpet* congratulates the 1983 seniors and hopes each one has fond memories of Wartburg. We also hope the seniors remember the college in the future and add support to those still here so the Wartburg tradition of academic excellence will continue.

## Trumpet

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# Wartburg to graduate 216 seniors Saturday

Wartburg will graduate 216 seniors this Sunday. Here is a list of those who will be recognized. It includes those who will complete graduation requirements this summer but will participate in this spring's ceremonies.

**Bachelor of Arts degree candidates:** Ann Kristine Aaroen (Beaver Dam, WI) Business Administration/Economics; Saiful Bahri B. Abdul Hadi (Selangor, W. Malaysia) Business Administration; Ryan Lee Abel (Manchester) Business Education; Steve James Adams (Minneapolis, MN) French; Sharon L. Ager (Luana) English/Communication Arts (Journalism); Barbara F. H. Allen (Waverly) Elementary Education; Byron Jacob Allmandinger (Marshfield, WI) Leisure Services; Janet Leigh Anderson (Waukon) Elementary Education (Special Education); Kenneth H. Arnold (Hickory Hills, IL) Psychology/Business Administration; Brenda Jean Augustine (Monona) Computer Science/Accounting.

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Deanna Jean Egger (Marshalltown) Social Work; Laurie Ann Ehler (Indianola) Biology; Julie Rae Ellefson (Waverly) Biology; Victoria Marie Endorf (Humboldt) Business Education; Sandra L. Federspiel (Waterloo) Psychology; Donna Marie Foelske (Denver) Social Work; Glen Daniel Foltz (Rock Rapids) Accounting/Economics; Rona Ann Ford (Caledonia, MN) Elementary Education (Special Education); Bobby Gene Gaffney (Center Point) Psy-

chology; Jason Alan Gambetty (Waterloo) Computer Science/Mathematics; Kristy Lynn Garms (Luana) Business Administration/Business Education; Robert M. Garriss (Waterloo) Physical Education; Karlene Kay Gerdes (Pomerooy) Elementary Education; Rebekah Lynn Gerth (Chicago, IL) Communication Arts (Broadcasting); Henry Franklin Gibbard (Richmond, KY) French/Political Science; Loretta J. Goedken (Lamont) Chemistry/Biology; Gail Lynne Goettler (Bellevue) Biology/Chemistry; Kevin Lynn Grafft (Marengo) Business Administration/Economics; Louann Clara Grams (Appleton, MN) German/History; Cheryl Lee Graves (Newton) Biology; Debra Janet Greenley (Independence) Elementary Education (Reading); Jon C. Gremmels (Waverly) Communication Arts (Journalism); Judy Jeanne Greve (Newton) Psychology.

Patricia Ann Haberichter (Monona) Biology/Psychology; Terry E. Hagen (Forest City) Business Administration/Economics; Catherine Joanne Hall (Ft. Madison) Social Work; Sue Anne Hanke (Mitchellville) Biology; Janelle Ruth Hansen (Minnetonka, MN) Business Administration; Stephen L. Hansen (Waverly) Mathematics/Computer Science; Barton Eugene Harms (Waverly) Business Administration/Economics; Jeffrey Thomas Hays (Tokyo, Japan) Computer Science/Physics/Mathematics; Nancy Joanne Heldt (Oelwein) Social Work; Lori Lee Henderson (Albia) Social Work/Spanish (Interdepartmental); Kristine Louise Hendrickson (Wenona, IL) Biology; Jodie Lynn Hennessey (Dysart) Social Work; Cynthia Lou Hoffman (Frederika) Business Administration/German; Tony James Hogge (Jamaica) Mathematics/Computer Science; Leann Sue Hohensee (Calamus) Elementary Education (Reading, Christian Education, Early Childhood); Lisa A. Hoiberg (Lake In The Hills, IL) Business Administration; Lynn Renee Holle (Baldwin, WI) English; Bruce Allen Huebener (Marion) Psychology; Janet Helene Hunt (Rochelle, IL) Political Science.

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**Candidate for Bachelor of Music degree:** Michael Franklin Williams (Waverly).

**Candidates for Bachelor of Music Education degree:** Carolyn Jean Harmon (Anamosa); Robin Ann Krahn (Middleton, WI); Eric Paul Liebau (Waverly); Lois Arlene Martin (Vinton); Denise Anne McVey (Belmond); Kristi Renee Mitchell (Madelia, MN) Music Therapy; Gerald Dean Olson (Charles City); Glenn Albert Ottmar (Waverly); Diane Kay Sharp (Oklahoma City, OK) Music Therapy; Michael Franklin Williams (Waverly).



# Housing looks good for 1983-84: Kukla

by MATT WALKER

The housing situation at Wartburg looks good for the 1983-84 school year, according to Rose Kukla, director of residential life.

"Although there may be some students who will have to live in triples, the housing assignments have worked out well and appear to be evenly distributed," said Kukla.

The housing assignments will be mailed to students at their homes sometime in late July. Wartburg can house 955 students on campus; 600 of those spaces have been filled for next year, according to Kukla.

"We are at about 60-65 percent capacity right now, about the same as at this time last year," Kukla said.

The only residence halls full at this time are the Manors. All the other residence halls still have vacancies for next year, though the spaces are single occupancies.

A total of 888 students lived on campus this year during the Spring

Term, as compared with 944 for the Fall Term. No statistics were available for the May Term occupancies.

"Students have a tendency to stay in the same halls, often on the same floors which they lived on during the year," said Kukla.

The residential life office had planned to provide off-campus housing for six male and ten female students at two college-owned houses, but that plan has been scrapped. The houses fail to meet State of Iowa regulations, according to Kukla.

"Things turned out unfortunately," Kukla said.

A letter sent to the college in April from the office of State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said that "the houses do not meet the requirements of the State Code." The code states that public schools and colleges cannot house individuals in wood-frame structures.

All 16 of the students have signed up for alternative accommodations and have been reassigned, Kukla said.



## Memories

Walter Fredrick (left), vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, and President Robert Vogel exchange memories of Wartburg Hall at a coffee honoring the building that will be torn down when the new business building is completed. Benno Eschweiler photo.

# English Department to move to Education offices

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Dr. Marvin Ott, director of administrative computing and institutional research, will move into Trachte's current office. Moving into Becker Hall of Science are the Sociology and Political Science Departments.

Several other departments will be shuffling offices in Luther Hall. The Foreign Language Department, now on the first floor of Luther, will move to what is now the History Department and the language lab will be moved to the third floor as well. The History and Education Departments will be shifted to the offices now housing the English Department and foreign student adviser. The English Department, in turn, will move to the offices now housing the Education Department.

The plans for moving have been met with mixed emotions.

Sam Michaelson, head of the English Department,

does not care for the move because the English Department will be separated from the foreign student office.

"We have been compensated with equal office space with the move to the Education office, he said. But, "because of our unique office arrangement with a shared space with the International students adviser, we used to enjoy a community with International students and American students. That kind of interaction was natural and cannot be re-created. I have applied for an appeal, although I doubt if any further changes can be effected now."

Michaelson added that he doesn't think the new location will supply adequate space for the English Department's film-editing room or library.

Phyllis Schmidt, associate professor of education, said the new plan won't hurt her department.

"The education office has moved around for 15

years," she said, "so this latest plan to relocate is nothing new to us. It won't affect us in any way as we still maintain the same proportion of office space."

Dorothy Starr, assistant professor of social work, said the move is fine for social work.

She said, "Discussions have been going on regarding a probable relocation for some time. I think the move to Old Main is a positive one where we can work effectively as one unit. Plans are afoot to have Old Main refurbished, so that should fit our needs adequately."

Although Welch wouldn't say which administrative offices were changing location, reports indicate that the Development Department will move into the offices of public information, while public information and the graphic artist's office will move to the present area occupied by the foreign language offices.

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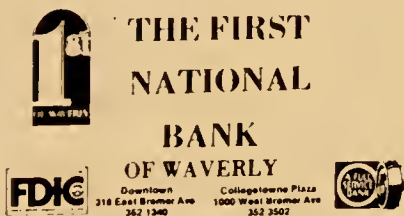


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## Weiler to keynote seminar on peace

Dr. Lawrence Weiler, one of the elder statesmen in arms negotiations for the United States, will keynote a Bishop's Seminar on the Urgency of Peace, which will be held at Wartburg tomorrow.

Weiler now teaches at George Washington University. He will speak at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium on the topic, "The Realities We Face in the Arms Race and in Arms Negotiations." His address is open to the public without charge.

Approximately 100 pastors and lay delegates from Iowa congregations of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) and the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) are expected to attend the day-long seminar, called by the Bishops of the two church bodies to equip the participants to lead their congregations in a search for what it means to be faithful "ministers of reconciliation" in a nuclear age.

A similar seminar is also scheduled today at Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge.

Financial support for the two seminars has been provided by the Stanley Foundation of Muscatine.

The day begins with an address by Dr. Herman Diers of the Wartburg religion faculty on "Blessed are the Peacemakers" at 9:30 a.m.

Following Weiler's address, there will be an hour of questions and answers with him.

The afternoon will consist of small group discussions on "An Inquiry Toward Faithfulness" and workshops dealing with addressing peace concerns in local congregations. The day concludes with a worship service led by Bishop David Brown of the ALC and Bishop Paul Werger of the LCA.

Weiler has been involved in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union since 1955 under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

He was involved in the formation of the Hot Line, the Limited Test Ban Treaty, the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, SALT I and the beginning of SALT II.

During that time, he also served as the U.S. Special Coordinator for the U.N. Special Session on Disarmament.

He co-authored "International Arms Control," the first university textbook on the subject, while serving as Associate Director of the Arms Control Program at Stanford University from 1973 through 1977.

Weiler's most recent writing is "No First Use: A History," which appeared in the February, 1983, issues of the "Bulletin of Atomic Scientists."



### Moving on

Jeffrey Sellen, international student adviser at Wartburg, explains his decision to resign his post. Sellen, a 1979 Wartburg graduate, plans to attend graduate school this fall and work toward earning a Masters degree. Sellen said the biggest problem his office faced was keeping foreign students at Wartburg because many use Wartburg as a stepping stone to larger schools. Tom Sellen photo.

## Foreign student adviser resigns

by CHRISTIE LEO

International student adviser Jeffrey Sellen has tendered his resignation to pursue a master's degree in English. His resignation will be effective at the end of this summer.

Sellen, a 1979 Wartburg graduate, took up his position as international student adviser in September 1981.

During his 20-month tenure, Sellen instituted several programs for the benefit of international students including recruitment procedures, interaction activities and dissemination of information to potential international students.

"International students integrate well and become better accustomed to the American education system in a private college," said Sellen. "Previously, students were admitted to the college despite weak English test scores. We have encountered numerous problems as a result of his language deficiency, and have since tightened the standards for admission, including a strict adherence to a minimum TOEFL [Test of English as a Foreign Language] score."

Recruiting international students has been a perennial problem for the Admissions office as the college does not have direct control over it. Sellen hoped that most of the recruiting could be done independently in the near future with the assistance of international students who are Wartburg alumni.

International students constitute seven per cent

of Wartburg's student population. Although there are no plans to increase this quota, efforts are being made to have a more diverse international student representation.

Sellen said the biggest problem his office encountered was the retention of international students. Most of them view Wartburg as a stepping stone to larger universities.

"We need international student leaders on campus who can help promote the advantages of a small-sized private college," said Sellen. "Most students transfer out due to high costs. A concerted drive is needed by international students and the administration to design scholarship programs and student exchange opportunities to build a better community between Wartburg and international students."

Another chief concern for Sellen is interaction among international and American students. During his term, he played a vital role in organizing a number of interaction programs in liason with the International Club (of which he is also adviser) including cultural events, host family get-togethers and informal parties.

"American students need to know that they can learn and understand much more from international students," said Sellen. "The situation has improved considerably over the years, but there's still a lot of work to be done."

Several candidates are being interviewed for Sellen's position. A final decision should be made soon.

Good Luck to the 1983 Grads!  
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## Henninger to join administration as special programming director

Ann L. Henninger, director of continuing education at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA, will join Wartburg's administrative staff this summer as director of special programming and registrar, according to Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

Henninger has also been teaching biology at Lebanon Valley since 1973.

She will succeed Harold Sundet as registrar. Sundet is moving to a position in the college's business office.

As director of special programming, a new position, Henninger will be responsible for such activities as continuing education, workshops, seminars and other non-traditional programs in cooperation with community colleges, businesses and others.

## Jaeger named KWAR head

Senior Brent Jaeger has been selected station manager of KWAR by the Publications and Radio Committee.

Jaeger assumed duties at the beginning of May Term and will continue on the job this summer and for the 1983-84 academic year.

"I plan to keep the same schedule [this fall] as much as possible like it has been," Jaeger said. He added that

the station will sign-on weekdays at 10 a.m. for chapel services and sign-off at 1 a.m. (3 a.m. on Fridays). Saturday hours will run from noon until 3 a.m. and Sunday hours are from noon to midnight, according to Jaeger.

He said if those hours can be kept consistently and there is additional interest in KWAR, hours may be expanded.

## Summer figures less than hoped; Dean cites economic reasons

by CHRISTIE LEO

Despite a concerted drive to promote summer school sessions, enrollment figures don't quite match up to expectations. The chief culprit is the economic handicap, according to Dr. Ed Welch, dean of the faculty.

"Students are more likely to spend their summers working to earn some money, rather than invest in summer courses," said Welch. "Although the enrollment has not been affected significantly, we are looking into alternate programs to make summer school a worthwhile venture."

One program being emphasized is the adult continuing education plan. A number of community members have enlisted for Wartburg's Microcomputer for Home and Business course this summer. The college expects to expand this program to include a diversity of course offerings that will cater to the interests of adults.

"We have recruited a new director of special programming and registrar [Ann L. Henninger] who will look into developing more summer courses suitable for community members," Welch said. "The adult continuing education plan is an experimental project. We hope to expand on the idea with greater input from students enrolled in these specially devised courses."

A total of 115 students have registered for summer classes this year. Five classes—Survey of Broadcasting, History of the United States II, Economics of Financial Institutions, Christian Ethics and Speech Communications—have been dropped from the summer schedule because of poor enrollment.

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# Rund says so long and thanks

There comes a time in everyone's life to say good-bye to friends and neighbors who make an education all part of our lives. And for me and 215 fellow seniors, that above mentioned time arrives next Sunday when we, the graduating class of 1983, complete our college educations here at our home for the past couple of years, Wartburg College.

From an athletic point of view, the different athletic programs have progressed up through the ranks of also-rans to contenders to the top of the ladder, conference champs.

For the seniors—we can leave our alma mater with some feeling of accomplishment. Our Wartburg Knights of the grid iron won the conference championship for the first time in 14 years and left no rugs unturned by white-washing Central's Outchmen, 41-14, in last year's homecoming shoot out.

## when in doubt... punt

by DAN RUND

To match the football heroics, Wartburg's cross country team ended rival Luther's domination in the sport and the Knights captured their first loop title since 1970.

Not to be outdone, Buzz Levick's Knights made one of the most dramatic comebacks in recent Wartburg sports history. The cagers slumped as low as sixth place before a comeback which left them tied for the conference championship with William Penn. Wartburg was denied any chance

for post season play because of a scheduling oversight, which was overlooked by us but not by our opponents.

Since my freshman days, I've had the chance to come in contact with several note worthy coaches, such as Elmer Hertel, Earnest Oppermann, John Kurtt, Buzz Levick, John Wuertz, Don Canfield, Kathy Meyer and Darold Wolff just to name a few, who have made it easy for yours truly to do his job as a collegiate journalist.

Over those same years, several athletes have come and gone who have left an impression I'll always remember. Names like Mike Sojka, Terry Soli, Randy Iverson and fellow senior Mike Ward will someday be all but forgotten from most memories, but will live forever in mine.

We've come a long way from where we were four years ago, but the worst part about becoming an alumnus is in knowing our active and competitive days are over. And no, the old timers who come back and play football every fall can not call the annual alumni classic, competition. Coming back and playing next year's Knights would be more like suicide. On the other hand, it might be fun to come and see how the varsity's doing. After all, when you're number one, everybody's gunning for you. It's hard to get to the top and even harder to stay there.

So for my swan song, I'd just like to say thanks to the members of last year's football squad for chipping in and bringing home the conference championship, to those who graciously read this athletically-biased column and to my family and friends who've seen me and others through our college educations. I'm going to miss you all.

The worst part about leaving Wartburg is having to say good-bye, so I won't. But I will quote the legendary Bob Hope and mean every word: "Thanks for the memories."



## Slidin' in!

Junior Scott Fritz eyes the bag as he starts his slide into third against Central, while Coach John Kurtt watches the relay throw come in. Fritz batted .326 for the Knights as they finished the year with a 10-22 overall record and a fourth-place finish in the Iowa Conference. Jon Gremmels photo.

The women's track team had the highest conference finish of any of Wartburg's spring teams. It was runner-up to Central in the first-ever women's IAC track meet. Wartburg's softball team also finished its first year of conference play in the first division. The Knights closed the season with an 11-13 mark and a third-place conference finish.

On the men's side, Wartburg placed third in tennis and fourth in both track and golf. Juniors Carlos and Fernando Ramirez and sophomore Blake Harms were runners-up in singles competition, while Harms and junior Owen Greenough teamed to place second in third-flight doubles. Senior Pete Steinhauer and freshman Trent Wilcox paced the golf team in the conference meet. Each shot a two-round total of 158.

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## Thankless job has rewards

by TOM SELLEN

Being a custodian is not always the most rewarding of jobs. But in Avery Bollman's case, after 18 years on the job at Wartburg, he has many memories he can relive now that he is going to retire and enjoy the easy life.

"It's a job that's had its ups and downs," he said, "but generally speaking, I've enjoyed it here. I've met a lot of interesting people during my time here."

He can sometimes be found during a spare moment in his office on the first floor of Luther Hall. Actually, it looks like a broom closet with tools, cabinets and a desk all crammed into the tiny space.

Hard work has been a way of life for Avery. He was raised on a farm in northeast Iowa, and in 1942 he began his three and one-half years of service in the Army—37 months of which were spent overseas in England, France, Italy and Africa. After returning to the States, he farmed for another 11 years near Monona.

"I always thought I could have done better as a mechanic," Avery said. "I wanted to work as a diesel mechanic at John Deere after I got out of the service, but my dad talked me into farming."

His custodial work began at MFL High School in Monona, and after a dispute with school officials,

he received a call from Wartburg to work here.

"Walt Fredrick [Wartburg's vice president for financial affairs and treasurer] called and offered me a thousand dollars more than I was getting in Monona. I thought the job would be a good way to put my two boys through college, but as it turned out they both ended up going to the Navy.

"I was hired on my classification as a Class II Stationary Engineers Certificate, but they also needed a custodian pretty bad," he added.

The adjustment from high school to a college atmosphere was a little peculiar for Avery.

"The college life was strange to me, but the hardest part was having to learn to take orders again," he chuckled. "I had been my own boss for quite awhile. But the last few years I have pretty much been my own boss."

Avery has witnessed many changes at Wartburg since he started in 1965. He saw the finishing of the addition to Clinton Hall and the construction of the Manors, the Art Building and Becker Hall of Science.

"This place has changed a lot since I've been here," he said. "When I came, [John] Bachman was president and Earnie Oppermann was dean of students.

Relationships have also changed between the custodians and the faculty, according to Avery.

"The faculty is less demanding now," he said. "Before, they expected me to do the things they wanted with no questions asked. But now they ask me if I have time to do something and how I think it should be done."

He added, "One time I was doing something up on top of a scaffolding when a professor called me to run an errand. It turned out he wanted me to carry a little shoebox over to another building. That really got to me, but I guess I've learned to put up with things like that."

The construction of the new Business Administration Center will mean some headaches for the custodians when they relocate the offices this summer. Well, at least for some of them anyway.

"I'm glad I'm getting out," Avery said enthusiastically. "I went through that before when we moved the Science Department from the third floor of Luther Hall to Becker. I hurt my hip carrying a growth machine down the stairs in Luther. No, I'm glad I won't be around to go through that again," he added.

Two other men will also be retiring along with Avery this June. Glenn Fayram, custodian at Becker Hall of Science and Engelbrecht Library, and Carl Tuecke, college electrician, will end their service at Wartburg along with Avery. The three have combined for a total of 56 years of work here.

"I'm sure we'll all miss our jobs after awhile," Avery said, "but I won't miss getting up at five o'clock every morning. I'll probably miss [Plant Superintendent] John Laube's harrassment. He's always after me about something or other," Avery joked.

"I'll still keep myself busy after I leave this summer," he said.

Besides the traveling and fishing he plans on doing after he retires, Avery will occupy much of his time with the engine repair shop he runs from the small garage behind his house.

"I guess I learned my knowledge of engines from working around the farm since I was 14 years old. My dad used horses to do the farm work and I got tired of putting up with them, so I started working on engines."

He said, "This is something I've always liked to do. I get to working in here and I forget about everything else. This is getting to be a full-time job anymore. The other day I fixed 12 engines. I guess mechanical knowledge is just built into some people."

Taking pride in the work he has done at Wartburg seems to weigh heavily on his priorities, even with a job that is not always full of rewards and recognition.

"A lot of people take our work for granted," Avery said, "but I enjoy building things and keeping the buildings clean. The only part I hate about the job is doing windows," he chuckled.

"Most people think we're just janitors, but we are a bunch of pretty educated janitors, I'll tell ya."



Repairing small engines is one way Avery Bollman has enjoyed his spare time while working at Wartburg. Bollman plans to spend more time working in his small engine repair shop in his garage when he retires in June after 18 years as a Wartburg custodian. Tom Sellen photo.

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